

The Carbon Chronicle

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VOLUME 34: No.35

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY OCTOBER 6th, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. Meri Jones, Mrs. Manley Edwards and Mrs. Ruth Hargreaves, all of Calgary, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garrett on Monday evening. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Edwards were guest speakers at the local I.O.D.E. group later in the evening. Mrs. Hargreaves, (nee Ruth Maybee) is a former resident of Carbon.

Mrs. Graham met with an accident on Sunday last, cutting her wrist quite severely.

Carbon Senior Citizens received their Jubilee Scrolls thru the mail this past week.

FOR SALE—One Youth's Bed in good condition.
—Apply Mrs. Glen McMaun, Box 263, Carbon.

THE LIQUOR CONTROL ACT APPLICATION FOR HOTEL BEER LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom in the southeast corner of the ground floor of the Carbon Hotel, situated on Lots 29 to 33, inclusive, in Block 4, Plan No. 4387-P, Carbon, Alberta.

Dated at Carbon, Alberta, this 22nd day of September, 1955. Knee Hill Valley Hotel Co. Ltd. Micheal Banceck, President, Wm. Kozak, Secretary, Applicant.

Any person wishing to protest against the issuance of a Beer License to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, Alberta, in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

For
GRAIN INSURANCE
and
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS
S. F. TORRANCE
PHONE No. 9 CARBON

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

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at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
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Some of our local marksmen went goose hunting on Sunday last and returned Thursday and report a bag of five geese, nice for Thanksgiving.

Mr. Ross Thorburn left Sunday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Logan of Michich. Mr. Thorburn is making a slight recovery after his recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McLeod of Calgary spent a couple of days at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schmidt (nee Rae Maiers) and Miss Laura Maiers were visitors this week at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlhauser.

Miss Audrey left on Sunday for Lacombe where she will attend Union College this term.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger spent the weekend at Canmore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forie.

Our local Scout Hall was the scene of a very pretty shower on Friday, Sept. 30 for Ione Coates, bride-elect of this month. The hall was very tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a skit by the 4-H girls with Mrs. Miller directing. A duet by the Sigmund girls. A solo by Mrs. M. Fox. A reading by Sylvia Garrett. A solo by Mrs. Miller. The program was much enjoyed by all present. The bride-elect and close relatives were then escorted to a beautifully decorated table.

Little Diane Hay, niece of the guest of honor, presented her with a beautiful corsage mounted on the bride's book. Little Joyce Hay, also niece of the bride-elect, carried a decorated basket in which there was the traditional something old something new, something borrowed and something blue. The gifts

were then taken from under a table upon which was mounted a miniature farm. Following this the hostesses served a delicious lunch. The bride-to-be then thanked all present and the evening closed in the usual manner with "She's a Jolly Good Fellow". Mrs. Stewart acted as chairman for the evening.

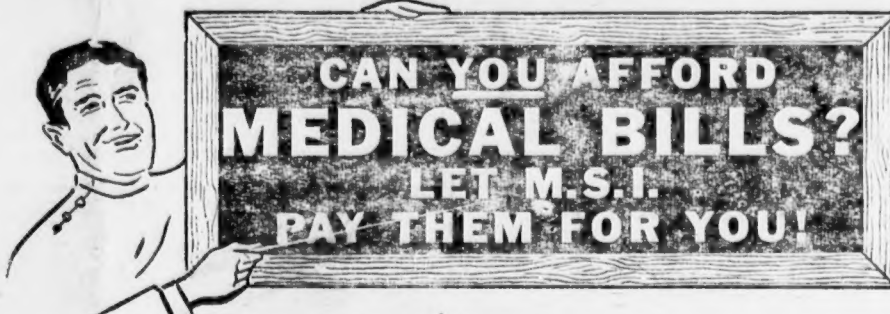
More news on back page

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An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

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Group Plan B is now available for employees of a common employer, with a staff of 3 to 9 persons. This pre-paid medical plan offers freedom from worry and freedom from financial difficulty. The small subscription per month gives you the Key to Better Health and Better Living. Check a few of the features of this Plan, and send in the coupon below to M.S.I. for the FREE folders giving all particulars.

WHAT IS M.S.I.?

Medical Services (Alberta) Incorporated is a non-profit corporation. It is sponsored by the Medical Profession of Alberta for the purpose of providing pre-paid Medical care to the people of Alberta. As M.S.I. is non-profit there is no capital stock on which dividends are paid, nor are there commissions paid to agents or salesmen. It is independently controlled by an elected Board of Directors, and is the only non-profit organization of its kind in Alberta having the endorsement of the Medical Profession.

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Employees of a common employer with a minimum staff of three persons and a maximum staff of nine persons all employed full time. 100% of employees must enrol.

HOW DOES THE PLAN WORK?

The Plan will issue an Identification Card which must be presented to your Doctor when requesting service. The Doctor will send his account direct to M.S.I. for payment. NO RED TAPE... NO FORMS TO COMPLETE.

To Wait... May Be "Too Late"

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Without obligation, please send me further details of Group Plan B.

NAME OF EMPLOYER _____

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NO. OF EMPLOYEES _____

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Features

- Free choice of Doctor
- Home and office calls included
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- Sponsored by the Doctors
- Dependents receive equal coverage
- Coverage may be continued after termination of employment
- No medical examination required to enrol
- No exclusion of chronic or pre-existing conditions
- No age limit
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- New born children covered from birth.

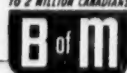


MEDICAL SERVICES (ALBERTA) INCORP.

Edmonton-Calgary



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DOWN PAYMENT OF 5% — \$2.50 FOR A \$50.00 BOND, \$5.00 FOR A \$100.00 BOND, ETC.—BALANCE IN EASY INSTALLMENTS OVER A YEAR.
... BUY YOUR BONDS TODAY - for cash or by instalments at your neighbourhood B of M branch

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

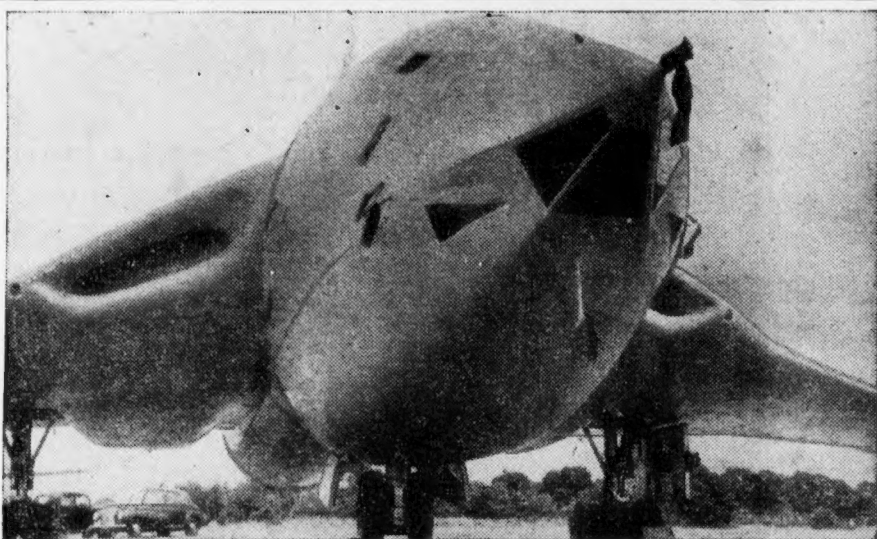
WORKING WITH CANADIANS
IN EVERY WALK OF
LIFE SINCE 1817

Carbon Branch: CLIFF HOOD, Manager

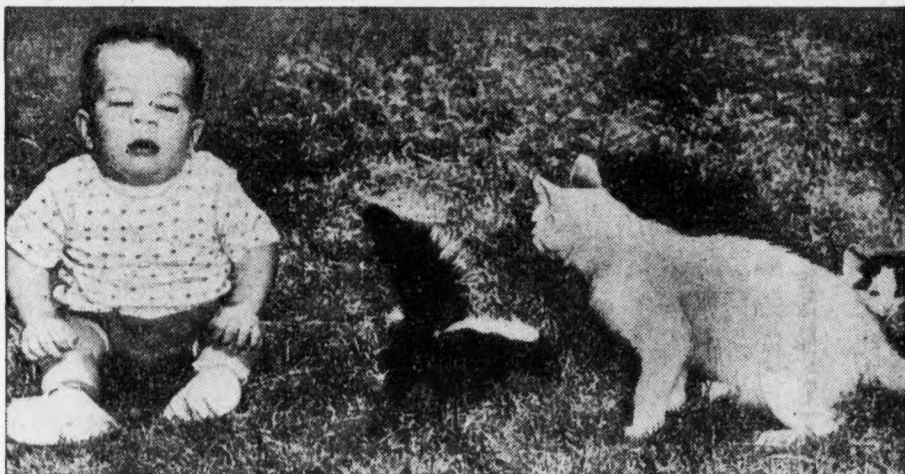
World Happenings In Pictures



NOTHING TO BE SULKY ABOUT—Not for the absent horses, anyway. Motor scooters will never replace the hayburners as sulky power after this race, held in West Berlin, Germany. Held on an American sector sports field, "jockeys" should have heeded their "mudders'" advice and kept themselves harnessed to real horsepower. They skidded over the muddy course in a record slow time for a harness race.



ON DISPLAY—The new Handley-Page Victor bomber, which can cruise at high subsonic speed at a height of 60,000 feet was put on display at the opening of the Farnborough air trade show in England.



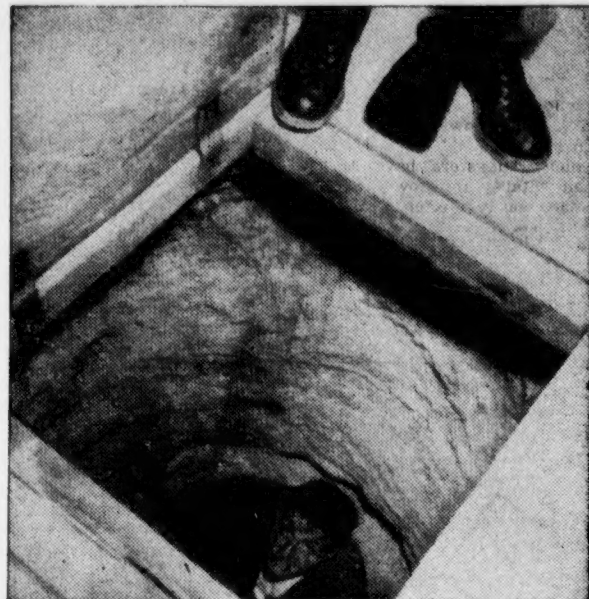
SUSPENSE—Kenneth Collins, six months old, holds his breath as he waits for "Posie", pet skunk of the Bennington, Calif., family, to train her artillery elsewhere. Adopted by "Susie" and her kittens, the baby woods pussy has so far caused not one scent's worth of trouble.



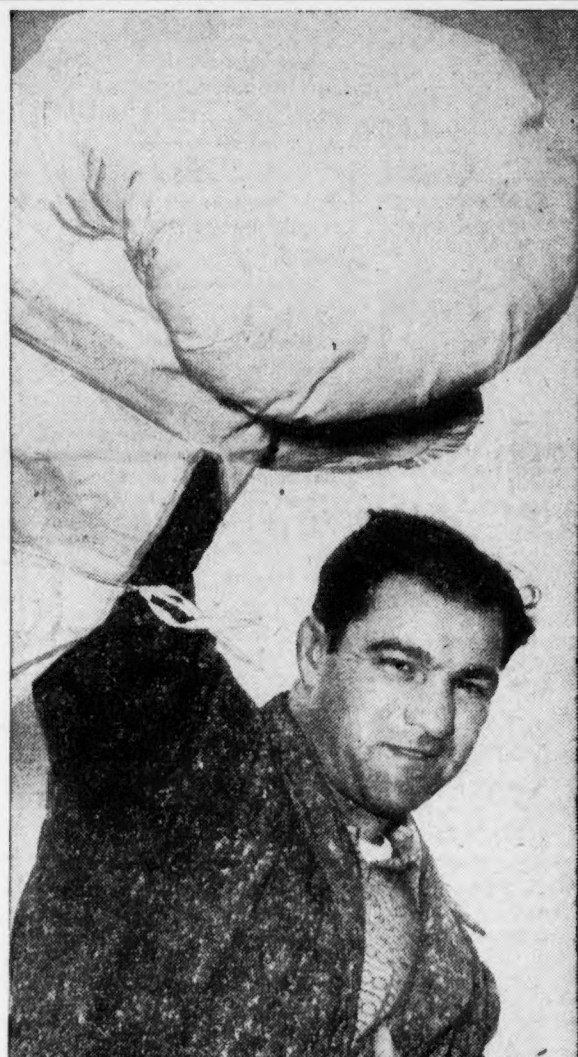
PAINTING the Radome which houses the radar equipment at the USAF base on Thule, Greenland, presented a problem until a helicopter was brought into play to lower painter Floyd Tate onto the dome.



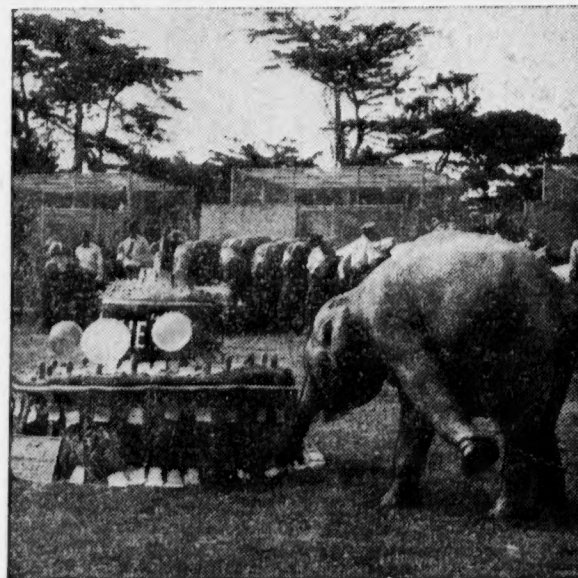
GUESS WHO?—Strong soldiers are reduced to whimpering bundles of nerves when this GI answers the phone at the 599th Army Postal Unit, stationed at Poitiers, France. When they ask, "Who's speaking?" they get the tempering answer, "Guess." That's the GI's name—he's Specialist Third Class Don J. Guess, of Hickory, N.C.



CALCULATED CRUELTY—A treatment of "calculated cruelty" is being given to U.S. Army trainees in Reno, Nev., to toughen them against treatment they might receive if they fell into the hands of an unscrupulous enemy. A soldier is shown in the "hole" where he spent hours underground, shoulder deep in water.



ARCHIE MOORE may feel he's been hit with a glove the size worn here by Rocky Marciano when the latter puts his heavyweight crown on the line at Yankee Stadium, September 20.



PENNIE'S IN HEAVEN—Pennie, newly acquired baby elephant at the Fleishacker (San Francisco) Zoo, finds that there's a string—in this case a leg chain—to her enjoyment of this luscious three-layer-hay-and-whole-wheat "christening" cake. Keepers wanted to be sure that the youngster left some of the treat for her guests, back-ground, members of a circus menagerie.

National Hockey League play opens on Thursday, Oct. 6

MONTREAL. — The 1955-56 National Hockey League season will open officially on Thursday, October 6, on two fronts. Montreal Canadiens will be hosts to the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings will entertain the Chicago Black Hawks.

The revamped Chicago club open their home season the following night, October 7, when they meet the New York Rangers. Toronto will perform before their home-town fans for the first time this season on Saturday, October 8. Detroit Red Wings will supply the opposition. The Bruins play their initial home contest on Sunday, October 9. Traditionally the last team to open the season at home, the New York Rangers will tangle with the Toronto Maple Leafs in their 1955-56 Manhattan curtain raiser on Wednesday, October 19.

70-Game schedule

Each club will again play a 70-game schedule and the complete 210 games will end on Sunday, March 18. The October 6 opening is the earliest in the history of the league which, incidentally, is commencing its 39th season of play.

Montreal and Toronto play all of their home games on the same nights as they have for the past several years. Canadiens engage in 13 Thursday night tilts and 22 Saturday games. The Leafs play a full complement of 24 Saturday games and 11 on Wednesday.

Boston Bruins with 18 have more Sunday night home games than any of the United States clubs. Besides playing 18 times on Sunday, the Bruins play 11 times

on Thursday, four on Saturday and single games on Tuesday and Wednesday.

New York Rangers lean to Sundays and Wednesdays as the most popular home nights. The Rangers are at home for 16 Sunday tilts and 16 Wednesdays. They play two games on Thursday and one on a Saturday. Chicago Black Hawks have scheduled 16 Sundays at home, 11 Fridays, three Tuesdays and three Saturdays and two Thursdays.

Detroit Red Wings play at the Olympia 15 times on Sunday, 13 times on Thursday, four times on a Tuesday and three times on Saturday in their 1955-56 home schedule.

Less Saturday games in U.S.

Eleven games on Friday is the most ever scheduled by Chicago for that particular evening. Last year the Hawks played three times on Friday. Detroit has increased the number of Tuesday games from one of a year ago to four this season. The Wings have decreased their Saturday home games from 10 of a year ago to three this season. They also play four more Sundays this term.

Clubs play four games in five days 14 times this season. Last year they played four games in five days on 25 occasions. Toronto play four times in five days on four occasions this season. Montreal and Boston each do it three times while Detroit and Chicago each do it once.

Teams play on successive nights a total of 124 times this season. They played 137 times on successive nights in 1954-55. Toronto has the most doubleheaders with 24. New York and Boston follow with 22 each, Detroit has 21, Montreal 20, and Chicago 18.

PLUCK

In modern times, when we say that a person has pluck we mean that he or she has courage. But it was not always so, and the word had several meanings.

Originally pluck indicated the heart, liver, and lungs of an animal because when it was being dressed for cooking they could all be removed at one pluck or pull.

Thus, the heart, considered the centre of courage, came to be associated with the word pluck, and in the 18th century it was customary to describe one who showed plenty of "heart" or courage as showing pluck.

IMPORTANT FIND

Intact skeleton of a child believed to have been buried 7,000 to 10,000 years ago, and found in a gravel pit near Turin, Iowa, has been hailed by anthropologists as one of the most important discoveries ever to be made on the North American continent.



—Department of Agriculture Photo

MECHANICAL DE-VINER FOR POTATOES—In southwestern Ontario harvesting early potatoes with a power digger is difficult unless the tops or vines can be removed or shredded into short lengths. Chemical treatments to kill the vines are being tested, but require a few days to kill and dry off the vines.

Once early potatoes reach marketable size a few days delay in harvesting the crop may result in a drop in price. Several farmers in the Harrow area, therefore, are experimenting with mechanical de-viners. The above picture shows such a de-viner used successfully this summer on the farm of Donald Klie and his son, Paul, near the C.D.A. Experimental Farm at Harrow. It was built in a local machine shop to Mr. Klie's specifications for mounting on the front of one of his tractors.

A vertical shaft is mounted in bearings in such a way that it can be raised or lowered a few inches by a lever from the seat of the tractor. By using varied sizes of pulleys it can be belt-driven at the desired speed from a horizontal shaft mounted in this case so that it can be driven by a front power take-off from the engine.

Four short lengths of heavy chain are mounted between two circular plates attached to the bottom of the vertical shaft as shown. When the shaft is revolved rapidly the length of chain flails the vines into shreds just at the surface of the soil and clears them out of the way of the power digger.

Summer treat at Christmas frozen fresh fruit cocktail

For a touch of summer at Christmas time, what could be more refreshing than a fresh fruit cocktail, frozen according to these directions from the Consumer Section kitchen in Ottawa.

Make a thin syrup in the proportion of one cup of sugar dissolved in two cups of water, allowing three quarters to one cup of syrup for each 16 fluid ounce container of fruit.

Choosing firm fully ripe fruits prepare as for fresh fruit cocktail—one part each red grapes, green grapes and apples, two parts cantaloupe and eight parts peaches. Gently mix the fruits, pack into freezer containers and cover with cold syrup. Seal and freeze.

When serving this fruit cocktail and other frozen fruits it is best to thaw them slowly in the unopened container, inverting the container occasionally to distribute the syrup evenly. For fullest flavor and most attractive appearance frozen fruits should be served immediately after thawing, with a

few of the ice crystals still in the fruit.

Or can basic mixture

Homemakers without a freezer or locker can still store away the basic makings of a fruit salad or cocktail by canning peaches and pears together.

For this combination the Consumer Section suggests using a thin syrup, a cup of sugar to two cups of water. The halves or sliced peaches and pears may be packed cold into sealers, then covered with boiling syrup and processed. Packed this way, so called pint sealers or 20 ounce cans require 20 minutes processing in boiling water; quart sealers or 28 ounce cans 25 minutes.

If the prepared fruit is simmered gently in the syrup for three minutes and is packed hot, then pint and quart sealers and 20 and 28 ounce cans all need only 15 minutes processing in boiling water.

Samuel Colt conceived his revolver in 1830. 3161

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Gross National Product: Canada's gross national product moved up at an accelerated rate in the second quarter this year, rising to an estimated annual average of \$26.2 billion. This represented a gain of 4 percent over the first quarter rate and 9 percent above last year's annual average of \$24.0 billion. About \$300 million of the increase over last year is due to an estimated higher crop production. In the non-farm sector, the general level of activity in the second quarter was 8 percent above the 1954 annual average. Compared with the first half of 1954, national income in the first six months this year was up an estimated 7.4 percent.

Food: Output of creamery butter in August was 2 percent below last year, stocks at September 1 were 10 percent higher than a year earlier. . . . Cheese output in August and stocks at September 1 were both down. . . . Process cheese production also declined in August. . . . The sea-fish catch in July dropped 18 percent in quantity and 16 percent in value.

Manufacturing: Production of motor vehicles continued to increase in August over a year earlier. . . . Pig iron output set a new monthly record in August with a climb of 73 percent over August last year, and production of steel ingots was at the second highest monthly level.

Transportation: Railway carloadings rose over 30 percent in the last 10 days of August to leave the month's gain over 1954 at 20.2 percent. Increase this year to the end of August was 10 percent. . . . Freight tonnage transported through the 10 Canadian canals during June was 13.4 percent greater than in June, 1954, and passengers were double in number.

Foreign Trade: Canada's domestic exports in July were up 7.5 percent in value over a year earlier, substantial increases for wheat and other grains, wood pulp, pulp wood, newspaper paper, iron ore, aluminum and products and smaller increases in planks and boards, copper and asbestos being chief factors in the gain. Shipments were higher in value to the United States, United Kingdom, other Commonwealth countries and Europe, but lower to Latin America and the remaining foreign countries taken together.

Merchandising: New motor vehicle sales in Canada during July set a new record for the month of 47,434 units with a retail value of \$126,738,000. Factory shipments in the month reached 48,067 units. . . . Department store sales rose 10.7 percent during the week ending September 3 over the previous year.

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South

Game all

N.

♠ K J 8 3

♥ A Q 8 5

♦ K 10

♣ 10 3

W. E.

♠ Q 6

♥ 10 9

♦ J 5 4 3

♣ J 9 8 7 4

S.

♠ 10 7

♥ K 7 3

♦ Q 9 6 2

♣ A K Q 6

There is no place for "clever" bidding in the world individual championship, where one plays with 35 different partners of various nationalities. At eight of the nine tables this hand was played by North-South in Three No-Trumps, 10 or 11 tricks being made, but in the remaining case South, a Swedish player, and North, an American, bid as follows: One Diamond—One Spade; One No-Trump—Three Clubs (!); all pass. This odd contract went two down after the lead of ♠ 2.

South, it transpired, thought he had opened with One Club and that Three Clubs was a limit raise in his suit, but in any event the optimum contract would have been missed—had he been au fait with the bidding, he could scarcely fail to raise Clubs. Apart from linguistic complications, the purport of North's Club call was never explained.

Maraschino Cherries Top Desserts With Taste-Treat

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

WHEN you want to make a fruit dessert look particularly colorful, use a few maraschino cherries to decorate it.

These cherries, incidentally, have a delightful flavor and can be used as one of the ingredients, as well as a decoration.

Cherry-Peach Shortcake (6 servings)

One and one-half cups sifted, all-purpose flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, ½ cup milk, ¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries, well drained (about 10 cherries); 1 cup heavy cream, whipped; 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ cup quartered maraschino cherries (about 20 cherries); 3 cups sweetened, sliced peaches or drained, canned peaches.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture is like coarse meal. Add milk and ¼ cup cherries and mix well.

Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead gently. Roll or pat out to ½-inch thickness. Cut with floured 2½-inch biscuit cutter.

Place on baking sheet and bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool. Combine cream, sugar and ½ cup cherries. Mix well.

Cut biscuits in half and arrange peaches on bottom halves. Top with half of cream and remaining biscuit halves. Spoon remaining cream mixture over biscuits and garnish with whole cherries.

Cherry-Apricot Cobbler (4-6 servings)

One-quarter pound marshmallows (about 16 marshmallows); 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 cup quartered maraschino cherries, well drained (about 40 cherries); 1 No. 2½ can apricot halves, drained; 2 teaspoons lemon rind, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1½ cups biscuit mix, ½ cup chopped walnuts, ½ cup milk, maraschino cherry halves.

Combine marshmallows and ½ cup water; cook over low heat until marshmallows are melted. Combine cornstarch and remaining ½ cup water; mix well. Gradually add to hot marshmallow mixture and bring to a boil; cook until thickened; stir constantly.

Add quartered cherries, apricots, lemon rind and lemon juice. Turn into 1½-quart casserole.



Peach shortcake is topped with new interest when maraschino cherries are used to brighten this ever-popular dessert favorite.

Combine biscuit mix, walnuts and milk; mix until blended. Drop by tablespoons on top of cherry-apricot mixture. Garnish with cherry halves. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until biscuit is golden brown. Serve warm.

Vertical takeoff six miles straight up into air

BRISTOL, England. — Vertical takeoff jet planes of the future will be able to shoot almost six miles straight up into the air before levelling off at 2,000 miles an hour, an aviation expert has predicted in a Reuters' story.

Peter Masfield, chief executive of British European Airways, told the engineering section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science that at four-figure speeds the 3,465-mile trip from London to New York would be a matter of one hour and 45 minutes.

The "flying bedstead" exhibited at last year's Farnborough Air Show—a wingless platform directed by jet streams—was just a crude example of the tremendous potential of vertical takeoff aircraft, Masfield said.

He predicted that city-to-airport ground transportation, at present a time-consuming operation, will in the future be handled by monorails.

Masfield said the monorail, an overhead-slung rail car running on rubber tires at speeds of up to 100 miles an hour would be able to cover the 12 miles from the city centre at London to the airport—a trip which now takes almost one hour by bus—in five minutes.

Can save 'drowned' even after being submerged half hour

More than a thousand citizens die in drowning accidents in an average year. Judging by newspaper reports the number this year may be greater than ever. One is constrained, therefore, to call attention not only to the conventional rules which should be observed especially by swimmers and vacationers but also to the all important matter of artificial respiration.

It is more than 15 years since Health called attention to many serious misconceptions which had arisen in connection with the problem of drowning and artificial respiration.

Can be revived

The first of these has to do with drowning itself and the possibility of reviving a victim of drowning. There has been a general and mistaken opinion that if a person is under water for more than four or five minutes, artificial respiration is useless. This is incorrect. There are numerous instances of persons having been revived even after having been submerged for as long as half an hour.

The second misconception has to do with signs of death. In drowning cases the ordinary signs of death do not count. Victims of drowning accidents have been revived in spite of the fact that for comparatively long periods they have appeared to be dead. This means that perhaps for several hours the patient has not breathed, there has been no pulse, no detectable heart beat and no eye reflex. These are the ordinary accepted signs of death.

Apart from the importance of a knowledge of how to undertake artificial respiration it is also important to know that to be sure it must be applied immediately and continued without cessation for a long time if necessary. The rule laid down by the Artificial Respiration Committee of the Health League of Canada, 15 years ago, was that it should be continued for a minimum of four hours or until rigor mortis sets in. Judging from current newspaper reports these rules have too often been forgotten. They are applicable in all cases of asphyxia from any cause. Rigid attention to these rules may save numerous lives.

In drowning cases there are some additional rules. One is that because of the not infrequent de-

REMOVING STAINS

To remove stains from ceramic tile, wash them with a solution of three tablespoons of household bleach and a quart of water. If this does not do the job add one part hydrochloric acid to 10 parts of water (add acid to water, never water to acid) and rub the tiles well with a thin clean cloth saturated with this solution. Then rinse thoroughly with clean water.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

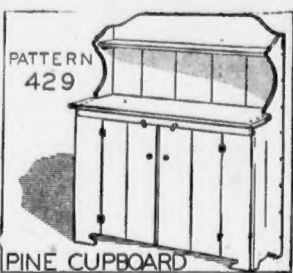
Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52



velopment of laryngeal spasm every effort should be made sure that the air passages are clear if artificial respiration is to succeed.

Health requests the press of Canada to call attention to these facts. Health would also be grateful to anyone willing to report to the Health League of Canada any cases where artificial respiration has been successful. A compilation of facts in this connection will be a useful means of helping to save other lives in the future.

Home Workshop



The little cupboard shown above is a typical example of those found in Early American homes. They varied in use and in detail of construction but had one thing in common—they were made of native white pine and were known as pine cupboards. They were strictly the product of amateur craftsmen working with the simplest of hand tools. This is the style of construction that craftsmen love. The pattern gives tracing diagrams for the shaped parts with large sketches of assembling procedure. A copy of pattern 429 will be mailed for 35c. A packet of five standard size patterns for other Early American Reproductions will be mailed for \$1.50.



This dream of a dining table may be made large or small on a moment's notice. The extension device requires no special hardware. The lines are modern with flush edges—no overhang to spoil its individuality. The nicely tapered legs fit into the corners in such a way that they will always stay firm. We have used another good idea from the gay nineties in the form of a dining-room chair. The seats and backs are separate units. They are applied to the frames after being padded with foam rubber and covered with plastic or leatherette in any color that harmonizes with the room. Please order patterns by numbers as shown in the sketch. Patterns are 35c each.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ENTHUSIASM

Do not forget that an honest, wise zeal, a lowly, triumphant trust, a true heart, and a helping hand constitute man, and nothing less is man or woman. — Mary Baker Eddy.

No virtue is safe that is not enthusiastic. — John Robert Seeley.

Enthusiasm is that secret and harmonious spirit which hovers over the production of genius. — Isaac D'Israeli.

Whether zeal or moderation be the point we aim at, let us keep fire out of the one and frost out of the other. — Joseph Addison.

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it. — Lord Lytton.

It is not the dawdlers and triflers who find life worth living; it is the steady, strenuous, robust workers. — Charles W. Elliot.

Fashions

Smart separates



The smartest new separates—two to sew in gay contrasting colors, or one-piece dress effect! Graceful yokes detail the blouse; convertible-collared for comfort too. Classic skirt below, pleated for flattery and walking ease. Mix-match for many pretty changes!

Pattern 4832: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse 1 1/2 yards 39-inch; skirt, 2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Strictly Fresh

Lad in Thorndyke, Maine, snagged a dollar bill while fishing. Whenever WE dip a line, all we get is short-changed.

Parakeet in Huntington Park, Calif., has a built-in suicide complex. Best thing he says when flying about uncaged is, "Here, kitty, kitty, kitty."

British manufacturer has introduced a woman's cigarette lighter which is attached to a garter for



wearing just above the knee. Any one trying to use one other than the owner is apt to get a terrific kick out of smoking.

Fellow across the desk from us says that anyone driving while drunk is asking to have an autopsy performed on his person.

Barber in Memphis, Tenn., uses a vacuum cleaner to remove hair clippings from his customers' necks. Our scalp sculptor uses one of the things on our pocketbook when we visit his clip joint.

A mother's plea

By MARGARET E. SANGSTER
"Father in Heaven, make me wise,
So that my gaze may never meet

A question in my children's eyes;
God keep me always kind and sweet.

And patient, too, before their need;
Let each vexation know its place,
Let gentleness be all my creed,
Let laughter live upon my face!

A mother's day is very long,
There are so many things to do!
But never let me lose my song
Before the hardest day is through."

If you drink—don't drive!

WILD RICE HARVEST

Indians call September the moon of wild rice

The Indians call September the moon of wild rice. It's the month they gather on the shores of shallow lakes and marshes in eastern Manitoba to begin the annual harvesting of Mahnomen or wild rice, reports Canadian Press.

The Indian pickers are paid 25 cents a pound by dealers. The rice is sold on the Chicago market at approximately \$110 a bushel.

Two Indians in a canoe slowly glide through the towering rice stalks. The one in the bow guides the canoe while his companion kneels amidships and bends the slender grass-like stems over the side of the canoe with an 18-inch long picking stick, while with a second stick held in the other hand, he gently taps off the rice heads into the bottom of the craft.

Finally, the rice-laden canoes return to shore where the women slightly roast the green rice in battered basins and old pots to loosen the hulls.

"Dance the rice"

Then the men and young boys "dance the rice" in a hole dug in the ground, holding onto a bucking beam and chanting a monotonous rhythmic tune while jiggling up and down on the rice in moccasined feet to remove the hulls. The rice is then cleaned of chaff and ready for cooking.

Bill Williams of Pointe Du Bois harvests wild rice in the modern style. He's been at it since 1917 when he pioneered the processing and marketing of this little known, but highly-prized Canadian cereal.

Williams built a submarine harvester which looks not unlike a surrealist binder mounted on a 32-foot scow. On either side are beater arms which gently tap the rice heads, knocking the kernels onto tin tables below.

The kernels are carried by rakers to the boat where a helper scoops them into sacks. The scow is propelled and steered by two large paddle wheels operating independently and powered by an 85-horsepower engine. The paddle wheels, by stirring up the mucky bottom of the marsh, cultivate the rice beds in the same way that a plow prepares the grain fields.

This strange contraption floats over 500 acres of marsh land on Lac Du Bois which Mr. Williams leases from the Manitoba government.

Mr. Williams loosens the rice hulls by a system of engine-driven drums rotating over a low fire. Hulling is done by modern machinery.

Manitoba's wild rice fields, judged the finest in the world, are located between the 49th and 54th parallel, but to the east side of Lake Winnipeg where conditions are most suitable.

Rice fields are administered by the lands and forestry branch of the Manitoba government which collects 15 percent of the cash value of the rice when the fields are located in accessible areas and 7 1/2 percent when they are inac-

cessible and planes must be used to freight it out.

Large rice areas in the Whiteshell district are also auctioned off to the highest bidder for harvesting.

Gourmets prize Manitoba's wild rice, used for stuffing for wild duck. It can be served with venison or any wild game or as a stuffing for peppers or combined with tuna fish or chow mein.

However, it is not seen on many housewife's shelves; it retails at \$2.35 a pound. White rice sells at 25 cents.

Funny and Otherwise

The wife of Angus McLaughlin was very sick. As Angus started out the door to get the doctor, he said to her: "Now, Angela, dear, dinna ferget, if ye feel yourself getting weak, blow out the candle."

The church bazaar had been widely advertised. For weeks collectors had been handing over vouchers in return for money, and Mrs. Blinkson had \$2 worth, which could be exchanged for equal value at any of the stalls.

Mrs. Blinkson set forth rather late. When she came home she was looking annoyed.

"What did you buy, Mother?" inquired the rest of the family.

"Don't aggravate me!" she snapped. "Everything worth while had been sold, and I had to have \$2 worth of donkey-rides!"

"What flavours of ice cream have you?"

The pretty waitress answered in a hoarse whisper, "Vanilla, strawberry and chocolate."

Trying to be sympathetic, the diner said, "You got laryngitis?"

"No," replied the girl, with an effort, "just vanilla, strawberry and chocolate."

Recently a young matron called a local post office to complain about the service. "What's the trouble?" the postmaster asked.

"My husband is in Albany on business," the matron replied, "and the card he sent me is postmarked Atlantic City."

He was one of those tourists who liked to brag about the number of miles covered in a day. As the evening wore on they passed motel after motel with the "No Vacancy" sign out. Finally, the little woman remarked, "I know we'll find one soon, dear . . . people are starting to get up."

CLASSIFIED

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Walnut Buttermilk Loaf

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 1/2 tps. salt, 1/2 tsp. ground mace. Mix in 3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar, 1/2 c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4 1/2" x 8 1/2") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



Always Dependable

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Dollar For Luck

By ROGER S. VREELAND

A LITTLE girl in a pale yellow bathing suit went running past him, interrupting his thoughts. Her dark hair in damp irregular strands flopped up and down on her shoulders. Suddenly she dropped on one knee before him, staring momentarily into the clover oblivious of his presence. Just as quickly, she rose and continued on her way.

He called to her. "Think it was a four-leaf?"

With surprise she looked back and grinned briefly. It was a wide, freckly grin.

"Yes! For a minute!" she laughed shyly, without slackening the pace of her angly legs.

Michael began to finger the leaves himself, and his thoughts drifted back into the channel they had left. His six solid feet of man lay in the clover near the edge of the sand, big tanned back turned to the blazing sun, clean broad chest nestled in the cool soft green. His trunks were still damp from a long, hard swim. Even in the water he had isolated himself, pushing out with leisurely power almost to the marshy shores opposite, then back. And instead of stretching out on the sand like others, he chose the clover.

Funny, the lengths a fellow will go to avoid the direct course! Michael had thought of going directly to Angela and saying he was sorry, that it all was his fault. Trouble was, that would leave him no harbor of refuge should Angela tilt her pretty little chin disdainfully.

Raising his own chin out of the clover, his eyes from behind dark lenses wandered among the people in front of the clubhouse. They were all in swim suits. Michael wondered what she looked like, now. It was hard to know what seven and a half years might do. He doubted that there could be much change in her chin! Seven and a half years ago they were really children, unstable, unprepared to weather first storms. But no longer could he doubt that they had been in love.

A mysterious nostalgia passed through him, misty at first. He and Angela had once searched for a four-leafed clover. Ah, yes. Now it was clear! It was high on Johnnycake Hill—a glorious June day nearly eight years ago. They'd found one, too, and within the same hour Angela had said yes, that she wanted to be his forever.

An aura of delicious melancholia enveloped him.

Angela, he knew, was here, somewhere, at this resort. Yes, it was a pretty direct course he was taking at that! But he was keeping close to shelter. He'd been too stubborn. But he still loved her. Maybe the adage about absence making the heart grow fonder was corny, but in his case it was poignantly true. Life was too short. He had sought isolation too much. Too afraid of injury, perhaps. Unthinking friends had torn them apart. Now, unthinkingly, they would bring them together. Leads about Angela had not been hard to find. She was here, somewhere. Clutching a handful of clover, with a nervous impulse he pulled it out and tossed it to the breeze. One bit of green stuck to his palm and he started to flick it away. It was with an almost childish glee that he spied its four little lobes pressed against his skin.

Service of love

Robert Louis Stevenson had a remarkable power of attracting people to himself by the very magnetism of his personality, as well as the kindness of his behaviour. One day, when the cook was away, Stevenson told another servant, Sosimo, just to bring him a little bread and cheese for lunch to his writing-room. But to his surprise he was served with an excellent meal—an omelet, a good salad, and perfect coffee.

"Who cooked this?" asked Stevenson.

"I did," said Sosimo.

"Well, then, great is your wisdom."

Sosimo bowed and humbly corrected him saying: "Great is my love!"

ARMY IN THREE YEARS

According to a report from Bonn, West Germany expects to complete raising of her 12-division army within three years.

The little girl in the pale yellow bathing suit came running on her way back to the clubhouse. He called to her.

"I've got what you want!" She turned with uncertainty.

"A four-leafed clover!" He held it up.

Her face lighted. She took it timidly.

"You don't suppose for a minute there's really anything to it, do you?" he asked. "I mean the good luck. It's just a little freak of nature, you know."

But her face remained unclouded by his cynicism. "I'm afraid you're wrong, sir! My mother says the only good luck she ever had came on the day she found one of these!" She held it up and her eyes brightened triumphantly. "Not only that, but she'll give me a quarter for this!"

Michael found himself sharing her triumph. "Gosh, in that case you must be right! What about your daddy? Does he believe in them too?"

She looked doubtful. "I've never seen my Daddy." The corners of her mouth pointed to a pair of dimples and her eyes flickered wistfully. "That's just it. My mother says that she found Daddy and a four-leafed clover at the same time—and that I would never have been, if it weren't for a four-leafed clover!"

Michael suddenly found it hard to talk. "What became of your daddy?" he managed.

"Oh, they just didn't get long I guess," she said tossing her head sideways and attempting to sound mature. "They were, hu—incompatible."

He raised to a sitting position. "Your name is Angela, isn't it?"

"Why, yes!" she replied with obvious astonishment. "How did you know that?"

"Angela—" He spoke gravely. "Do you think your mother still loves your daddy?"

Her eyes were gazing into his wonderingly. Slowly she nodded her head up and down.

"Then, do me a favor, Angela! Give me back the four-leafed clover. Will you?" But suddenly he realized the necessity of being practical. "You won't lose anything! I'll give you a dollar for it!"

Enthusiasm banished the wondering in her eyes. "Okay, Mister!" She held it toward him, its little stem delicately between her finger and thumb.

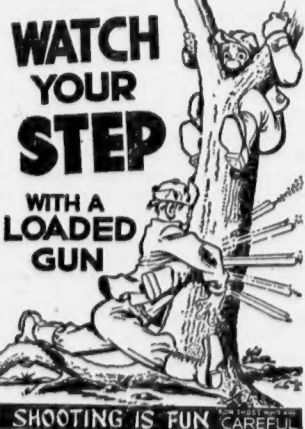
Michael took it—and kissed it.

Then curiosity bulged in her face. "Say, why do you want it?"

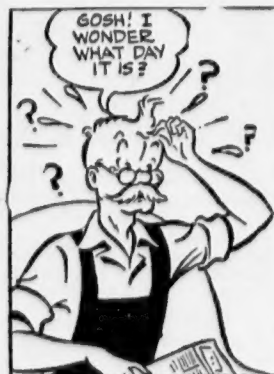
"Because I want to give it to your mother myself. Will you show me where she is?" He looked up at her. There was something about her little chin . . .

Angela reached out her hand, smiling. "This way," she said. "Don't forget the dollar!"

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THE TILLERS



Patterns

Apron aide!



7074

by Alice Brooks

There's a cheery greeting for company—on the smiling "face" of this kitchen apron! Easy to make for gifts; bazaar best-sellers! Pattern 7074: Smart apron from scraps! Embroidery and applique transfers, easy directions for making this apron, 16 inches long.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ORDER our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Helpful Hints

The gloss on rubber overshoes is made by the use of a special rubber varnish which is applied before the shoes are vulcanized. The gloss can be restored to some extent by rubbing with glycerine.

After each wearing, hang clothing near an open window for airing before placing it in the closet. Check to see if any spots need immediate attention.

When putting garments away, hang them on covered or wooden hangers, not wire ones. Always close zippers and buttons—at least the top button—so garments will hang properly.

After you have washed your lace tablecloth, stretch it on curtain stretchers, being very careful not to tear or catch the lace, of course. This will eliminate ironing.

Fresh perfume stains on washable fabrics usually yield to soap-and-water laundering. If the stain is on a non-washable fabric, sponge with cold water.

A COOL TRICK

New York City Transit Authority is experimenting with air-conditioned subway cars in an effort to win back riders lost to auto and bus competition.

Sask. publisher named president Canadian weeklies

John A. Vopni, publisher of The Davidson Leader, Davidson, Sask., was elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association on September 14, during their annual convention in Vancouver, B.C.

John Vopni is a smalltown publisher who loves being called a "local yokel".

When city folks call John and his fellow weekly editors country hicks, he figures that just about as fine a compliment a weekly newspaperman could ask for.

Big John has a firm faith in the

NEW PRESIDENT



JOHN VOPNI

intimate, friendly influence of Canada's weekly press. He may be a smalltown boy, but he's a big man—big in stature, big in his ideas and big in actions.

In addition to serving as CWNA's top officer, Big John is secretary-manager of the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapers Association, one of the national group's most active provincial divisions.

His outstanding efforts on behalf of Saskatchewan weeklies have won him widespread recognition as a man with tremendous capacity for work. Just last month at the Saskatchewan group's convention it was revealed that his persistent efforts had resulted in well over \$50,000 worth of special advertising in Golden Jubilee editions of Saskatchewan weeklies.

Born in Winnipeg in 1898, the eldest of six boys, John apprenticed to the printing trade with Logberg, an Icelandic weekly. His enthusiasm for printing led four of his brothers to the trade.

When he was 23 he started his own printing business in Winnipeg—a venture he carried on for 10 years. But the yen to run his own newspaper prompted him to buy The Davidson (Sask.) Leader in 1931.

The depression years were tough with few subscribers able to pay for the paper in anything other than farm produce. But under John's editorship The Leader progressed steadily and now has a healthy ABC net paid of just over 1,000.

Smalltown newspapering and community work seem to go hand in hand for CWNA's president. Following many years' service as a town councillor he was Davidson's mayor for 16 years. Similarly he was local board of trade secretary for several terms and then president. A past chairman of the Davidson Hospital Board, he is now secretary-manager of the institution and "up to his ears" in planning a new hospital building.

It just seemed natural for Mr. Vopni to get deeply involved when Saskatchewan started to prepare for its Golden Jubilee. He is a director of the provincial committee in charge of the celebrations.

In recent years Big John has given more and more of his attention to the activities of the weekly newspaper fraternity. A past pres-

ident of the Saskatchewan weeklies' trade association, he has served many years on the national CWNA's board of directors.

When the owners of Winnipeg Newspaper Union predicted suspension of the long-established "readyprint" service to western weeklies, John was among the leaders who helped form Prairie Publishers' Co-operative Limited which took over the ailing business. He is vice-president of this publisher co-op which provides readyprint and other services to more than 100 prairie weeklies.

An avid photographer, Big John dwarfs the 4x5 Speed Graphic which always seems to be with him wherever he goes.

Full of humor which tumbles out in a Will Rogers manner, the Davidson editor comes out with reverse twists that leave CWNA audiences hanging on the ropes. Two years ago, when making an announcement in his capacity as convention chairman at the CWNA do in Saskatoon, he referred with apparent innocence to the ladies' "gownless evening straps".

A man with a purpose, Big John Vopni believes in "the little places" outside the big cities, champions the small weekly, gets things done . . . and gets a big boot out of it all.

West weeklies take several prize awards

Western Canadian weekly newspapers made a notable showing in the 1955 national newspaper awards, announced at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association convention held in Vancouver.

The Grenfell Sun was awarded two first places. It was judged the best all round weekly in its class, with the Parksville Qualicum Beach, B.C., Spotlight in second place, and the Rimbey, Alberta Record in third place. The Sun captured the Hugh Savage shield.

For the third successive year, the Grenfell Sun was awarded the Printer and Publisher special trophy for the best front page in its class. The Qualicum Beach paper was runner-up and the Coquitlam B.C. Herald third.

The Swift Current Sun won first place for the best editorial page in its class (over 3,000 circulation), with the Yorkton Enterprise in third place. The Yorkton Enterprise also was judged third in the best all round weekly competition in the over 3,000 circulation class.

The Melville Advance placed second in the editorial page competition for papers in the 2,001-3,000 circulation class. And in the special sports page competition, the North Battleford News-Optimist placed second.

The Brampton, Ontario, Conservator won the title for the best all round weekly newspaper in the large weekly newspaper class in which the Yorkton Enterprise was third.

Weekly Tip

KEEPING CUT FLOWERS

A small quantity of camphor or charcoal dissolved in the vase or receptacle will keep cut flowers fresh for a long time.

—By Les Carroll

2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade group to replace NATO forces in Germany

OTTAWA.—Army Headquarters in Ottawa has announced the departure soon for Germany of the Canadian force that will serve under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for the next two years.

The 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, under Brig. Roger Rowley, DSO, ED, 41, of Ottawa, will embark from the Port of Quebec aboard eight ocean liners between the end of September and mid-November. It will replace the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, under Brig. William A. B. Anderson, OBS, CD, 40, of Montreal, which has been serving in Europe since the fall of 1953.

Numbering almost 5,000 strong, the contingent is the fourth that the Canadian Army has despatched for service in Europe since 1951, under Canada's commitment to NATO.

First sailing Sept. 29

First elements of the European bound formation are expected to sail on September 29, aboard the "Columbia". The draft will include Brigade Headquarters units and three service units, totalling 650 all ranks. It will be followed on October 5, by the "Samaria", carrying about 800 officers and men of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, and the advance party 1st Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers.

On October 11, 600 officers and men of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will embark aboard the "Nephtunia". Three days later, on October 15, the largest of the seven drafts will depart aboard the "Scythia", carrying a company from the PPCLI and the Van Doos; "A" Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons; a reduced rifle company of The Royal Canadian Regiment; and a battery from the 4th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. The draft will total about 875 all ranks.

Four more ships will follow on 26 October, November 1, 8 and 12. They are "Franconia", "Queen Frederica", the "Scythia" and the "Empress of Australia". They will

\$100,000 Federal grant, heart disease research

OTTAWA.—More than \$100,000 in federal health grants for assistance in research into heart diseases has been earmarked for the Montreal metropolitan area for the 1955-56 fiscal year.

This was disclosed recently by Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister, as he announced a federal health grant of just over \$45,000 to further heart research at the Institute of Cardiology in Montreal's Maisonneuve Hospital.

Commending the Institute for its contribution to Canadian medicine the minister noted that cardiovascular diseases are the most important cause of death in Canada. In 1948, he said, 39 percent of deaths were due to heart disease. One person out of six died of heart disease before the age of 40 and one out of two died from heart disease after reaching the age of 45.

This high percentage of deaths when man is in his most productive years makes research into heart disease a project meriting strong federal support.

Since 1953 the Institute of Cardiology has received \$196,946 in federal assistance to help provide for scientific and technical equipment and for various research projects in cardiology.

The Institute, which opened its doors to the public in 1954, is the first of its kind in the province of Quebec. An interesting part of the work of the Institute is that done in heart surgery.

In 1954, 76 heart operations were performed for complaints such as rheumatic valvular disease and congenital malformation of the heart. In the first three months of 1955 three times as many operations have been performed for congenital malformations as in 1954.

In the short time in which the Institute has been open its reputation has become such that patients have come there from Ontario, the Maritime Provinces, and even from the United States.

FAMILY HELICOPTER

The four-or-five passenger "family helicopter" will begin to supplement the family automobile within a decade. Such craft may soon be available at the price of an inexpensive automobile.

carry 1,964 officers and men of the 2nd Brigade's remaining arms and service units.

In addition, some of the above ships will also carry dependents of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade to their new homes in Germany, as well as return troops

and dependents of 1st Brigade soldiers back to Canada.

A total of six Atlantic crossings will be made carrying approximately 3,000 wives and children to Europe. About 5,000 soldiers' dependents will be returning to Canada this fall in nine vessels.

Alberta has permanent monument

Alberta, which this year celebrates its 50th year as a Canadian province, has a permanent monument to mark its incorporation. On the northern approach to the Legislative Building at Edmonton, a cut-stone monument has been erected on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Dedicated to the creation of the Province of Alberta September, 1905, the plaque on the monument reads:

"To this land of prairie, foothill, mountain and river, where the Indian roamed, came explorer, fur trader, voyageur, missionary, ranchman, farmer and railway builder. At points on river and railway, towns and cities grew. Within the North West Territories the battle for responsible government was again fought and won.

"The demand for wider autonomy led to the setting apart of the western portion of the Territories as the Province of Alberta, which was formally inaugurated on 1st September, 1905. Hon. V. H. V. Bulyea was the first Lieutenant-Governor and Hon. A. C. Rutherford the first Premier."

Five new bird display cases at Museum

REGINA.—Five new bird display cases are nearing completion in the lower gallery of Saskatchewan's Museum of Natural History, and are now open to the public, Fred Bard, Museum director has announced.

Each bird known to the province is mounted on a small painted board depicting the natural habitat of the bird and telling a short story about it. Instructions include facts about the different environments in which birds are found in the province, feeding habits, and other information in clear and concise form.

This type of display differs from the larger habitat cases found in the upper gallery of the museum, in that they are more informative, and cover a greater variety of material in one exhibit. They represent a recent trend in museum exhibiting and will be applied to all cases in the lower gallery.

These detailed displays will be of value to the student, teacher and lecturer especially, as well as the casual observer, because here he will see actual specimens and get facts in short form, Mr. Bard pointed out.

Eighty-eight page Jubilee edition

CAMROSE, Alta.—Newsboys and mailmen in east-central Alberta have been staggering under big loads recently as weekly newspapers issued large editions marking the province's golden jubilee.

The Camrose Canadian published an 88-page issue for its 5,000 readers on June 22nd. The Castor Advance issued an 86-page special to its 1,067 subscribers July 14th. Other weeklies have either issued specials or have them coming.

Return of bands by hunters helps frame hunt regulations

Although waterfowl hunting regulations may seem, like some of life's other little mysteries, to come out of thin air, they have muscle behind them instead of magic, relates an Associated Press story.

The basic framework of the 1955 season announced recently by the U.S. fish and wildlife service, for instance, are based on some positive predictions about where the ducks are going to be, and how many.

"Flights on all flyways are expected to be the best since 1952," the federal service said.

The service forecast a considerable increase in the fall flights for the Mississippi and central flyways, a moderate increase in the Atlantic flyway and a slight increase in the Pacific flyway.

Widespread effort

The summary was brief. But it took the combined efforts of waterfowl experts from the U.S. federal government, the Canadian federal and provincial agencies and from 16 co-operating states to produce it.

The co-operative effort concentrates in the duck factory marshes of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. Now in its second year, it already promises to tell the experts more waterfowl secrets than they've been able to flush out in the previous 100 years.

Most important, to the experts and thus indirectly to the duck hunter although he may not realize it, is the bird banding program of the co-operative crews who spend six weeks wading and working in the marshes. The general studies of bird populations and breeding conditions are done by U.S. and Canadian officials with familiar tools of aerial surveys and such.

But the banding studies are what tell the story of where ducks



PIPE THIS—Today's weapons may be as up-to-date as the atom but today's sailors still take pride in their off-duty rope work, ancient as the art of sailing itself. Seaman B. L. Hamilton displays a 48-strand crosspoint pattern which he has fashioned aboard the heavy cruiser USS Salem, Sixth Fleet flagship, which is serving in the Mediterranean.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREE

A typical milquetoast's adviser sneered: "How long are you going to let your wife henpeck you? How's for reasserting your mastery of your own home?"

Fortified by his friend's oratory—not to mention some stiff highballs—Milquetoast strode into his apartment and hollered, "What time's dinner?"

"Seven thirty, like always," answered his wife, but she took notice when he announced, "Nothing doing! Tonight it's seven sharp. And I want a steak, not that canned stuff you usually serve. And put out my dinner jacket. I'm going to take my secretary out dancing."

Mrs. M. froze with astonishment as her hot-up hubby continued, "And when I'm ready to have my black tie fixed in a neat little bow, do you know who's going to tie it?"

Then she recovered her voice. "I certainly do," she announced grimly. "The man from the family funeral parlor."

Homer Croy, in "Our Will Rogers," tells how Betty Blake, later Mrs. Rogers, introduced the town of Rogers, Arkansas, to consomme served in coffee cups. Her neighbors were stumped. They sat staring at their cups. Then Betty made an important decision. She put some cream and sugar in her consomme and stirred it. Her guests followed suit. Then the cook came in from the kitchen and asked, "Well, folks, how's the soup?"

There was a moment of agonized silence, then everybody burst into laughter.

Couple of town folk were being shown the wonders of New York's Museum of Natural History. "These stuffed birds," announced the guide, "are valued at \$50,000."

"Holy mackerel!" gasped the man. "What are they stuffed with?"

Bob Hope on Bing Crosby's latest tax report: "That poor guy must fork over so much to the government that the next atom bomb won't go Bang; it'll go Bing!"

The flags of the member nations of the United Nations are raised in alphabetical order, starting with Afghanistan. \$161

New type bird for Saskatchewan

REGINA.—Saskatchewan this year has played host to an unusual bird in these parts, W. A. Benson, chief biologist with the game branch of the department of natural resources reports.

An adult American Egret and one young were viewed recently through a telescope at Craven, 26 miles northwest of Regina, by Mr. Benson and Fred Bard, director of the museum of natural history, who said the birds had been found near a colony of Blue Herons.

It was the second time the tall white member of the Heron family had been seen in Saskatchewan, Mr. Benson said, and the first time it had been known to nest so far north. This summer they nested in the Qu'Appelle valley where at least two young were hatched.

Three feet tall

The American Egret often stands more than three feet high, has long black legs, a yellow bill and attractive plumage. Normally it lives in California, Louisiana and Texas as well as other gulf states. It has been seen, however, in the Montreal area in August and September of different years, apparently just flying around.

Seventy years ago there were large numbers of the birds in the United States but they have been reduced considerably by gunning. At that time, Mr. Benson said, hunters were paid 90 cents a plume which were in demand for millinery purposes, and as late as 1936 tourists to the states paid high prices for the prized feathers.

The Egret is not important as a game bird, Mr. Benson said, though it may be eaten. The meat is much like that of the Heron. "However, we would like to see it become a resident of the province," he said, "and we will do all we can to keep it as such."

Mr. Benson appealed to sportsmen to be careful and not shoot the few American Egrets present in the province this fall. There are several large white birds in Saskatchewan, The Swan, Ross' Goose, Snow Goose, Pelicans, Whooping Cranes and now the Egret, but the only one which can be taken legally, and that in only small numbers, is the Snow Goose, he concluded.

Colorful sunset ceremonies draw large crowds

The colorful sunset ceremonies, an ancient British military tradition, are conducted on the lawns of the Victoria, B.C., legislative buildings at frequent intervals and always draw large crowds, reports a Canadian Press story.

Throughout the summer, visitors and citizens through the causeway to watch the ceremony started here three years ago by Major Brent Murdock, alderman and Second World War veteran.

The ceremony was inspired by a tradition of the crusaders many centuries ago, when fighting was a dawn-to-dusk affair and at sunset bugles blew to signal the end of fighting for the day.

Quaint uniforms

The guard, 69 well-set-up young men in summer uniforms, come to attention facing the flagstaff. At command they fall at ease. Off to one side the band, wearing quaint old-time dark blue uniforms with scarlet pipings, plays a martial air. As the sun goes down, 25-pounders boom across the harbor.

The color party, three men, advances to the stanchion holding halyard on the flagstaff. Two halt, taking places to right and left, face in. The third man hauls down the flag, catching it before it touches the ground, folds it and hands it to a scarlet-clad Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman, who marches away with it.

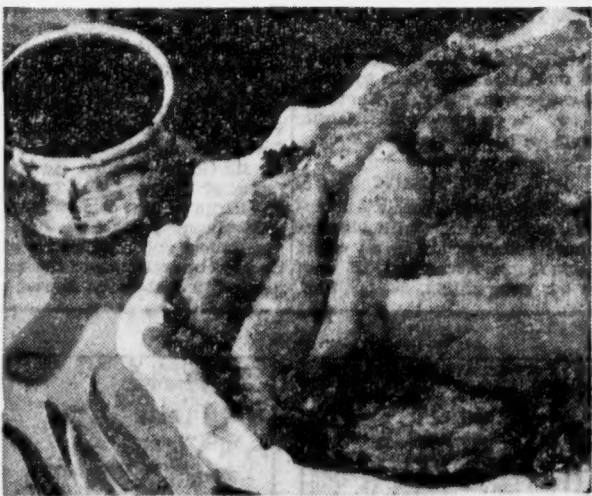
"Abide With Me" floats out softly followed by "God Save the Queen".

Major F. D. Nelson of the Royal Canadian Artillery (Militia) is coordinator of the ceremonies for Navy, Army, Air Force and Cadets.

UBANGI WOMEN

The Ubangi women of equatorial Africa make themselves beautiful by stretching their lips to such enormous sizes that they protrude from six to 10 inches from their faces.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



BAKED BARBECUED CHICKEN

Brush with fat or barbecue sauce and place skin side up in oven, preheated to 350 degrees F. Bake until tender, 1 to 1½ hours depending on size of chickens. Test for doneness as in broiling.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 cup salad oil
½ cup butter
½ cup vinegar

2/3 cup water
2 teaspoons grated or scraped onion
1 to 1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
¼ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon paprika
Mix ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Use to baste chicken for broiling and serve hot as dunking sauce for the cooked chicken.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Too tall for sports?

Many people believe that youngsters who have grown very tall should not be allowed to participate in hard sports. The theory is that such youngsters have used all their vitality in growing and thus can easily suffer organic strain.

Study of medical opinion on the subject, however, shows no basis for this belief providing medical examination shows the youngster to be organically sound.

The idea has become popular because the tall youngster often moves around slowly and seems to lack energy. People think he is not getting the energy and endurance he should have.

The actual case is that quite a few of these tall youngsters are a little awkward and slow moving because their reflexes and co-ordination have not caught up to their muscle growth. This causes them to move around more slowly.

Actually, sports activity will hasten the maturing of reflexes and co-ordination more than hindering it. If your family doctor says that your son or daughter is sound organically, participation in sport will be helpful and not detrimental, no matter how tall and lethargic they seem to be.

What is "athlete's nausea"?

Some athletes are often nauseated during and after hard athletic activity. Trainers sometimes call it "athlete's nausea".

If it happens after hard activity, it's nothing to worry about. However, if it is accompanied by stomach pain, fever, severe headache, or if it happens after or during moderate exertion, it should be checked at once by a doctor.

The nausea developed during and after hard effort is a different story. Sometimes it is caused by nervousness before a game which

upsets the athlete's digestion and causes him to go into a game with undigested food in his stomach.

Another cause is to eat too close to the beginning of the game or practice. This means that the food does not have a chance to digest. With some people, hard exercise creates a greater flow of acid in the stomach than is necessary and this results in a chemical reaction. Nausea is the result.

You can avoid much of this trouble by: 1. Learning to relax before competition; 2. Eating at least two hours before competition and being sure to eat easily digested foods; 3. Getting into condition by working hard at practice.

A few peppermints after the last meal will help hasten digestion, and if nausea sets in despite all precautions, 15 drops of oil of peppermint in a half glass of water will often fix things up.

NO CHURNING

A new machine now makes butter without churning, turning it out in one continuous step from cream to wrapped one-pound packages at a rate of 2,000 pounds an hour.



TEXAS HAS EVERYTHING—

Including mermaids. Listed on Davy Jones' roster as Barbara Stout, left, and Voncille Galloway, these delectable tidbits from rich fishing waters off Port Isabel, Tex., made their appearance aboard the winning boat in the parade held in connection with the annual blessing of the shrimp fleet.

BUSIEST RAILWAY

Busiest railway in the world is British Railways, whose daily task is to carry 3,000,000 passengers and haul 1,000,000 tons of freight.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JESUS' GIFT IS LIFE OF THE SPIRIT

The raising of Lazarus from the dead, as recorded in John, the bringing to life from the dead of the son of the widow of Nain, in Luke, and the Resurrection of Jesus Himself are the only instances of bringing to life from the dead recorded in the Gospels.

In the case of the widow's son a plausible explanation might be that the boy was apparently dead, but actually in a trance. But in the case of Lazarus no such plausible explanation is possible, for the record specifically states that Lazarus had been dead four days and mortification had set in.

So the event as recorded is wholly and completely miraculous, with no explanation whatever but in the life-giving power of Christ. Why, then, with His life-giving power, did Jesus exercise it only in these instances?

Jesus Himself never set the miracle as being of primary importance. His supreme appeal was spiritual. To accept His words, to follow His example and to find new life through the Gospel of the grace of God—these purposes stand out as above all else.

The Gospels might easily have been compiled wholly of miraculous things, but it is evidence alike of their greatness and of their authenticity that Jesus stands out in their pages, not as a great magician, but as a great Savior.

His supreme mission has not been to raise men from physical death to physical life, but to bring men from the death of sin to the life of righteousness and the joy and blessedness of the New Life in Him.

The original cost of the White House was defrayed from the sale of land in Virginia and Maryland.

FOR CHILDREN

Lunchbox food as important as home meal

The food that goes into a child's lunch box is as important to his well-being as the meal eaten at home.

One of the most difficult aspects of packing that noon-day lunch is to avoid monotony. Youngsters, more so than adults, are apt to lose interest in eating when served the same diet, day in day out.

With a variety of breads to choose from—white, wheat, raisin and nut breads; with meat, cheese, fish and relish spreads; crispy cookies, fruit, carrot strips—lunch can be fun, and good, too.

New, school-going lunch boxes, many of them fully-insulated, make it possible to add a hot dish to the usual packables.

In addition to the thermos bottle of milk, chocolate drink or juice beverage, new-wide-mouthed vacuum bottles may be filled with a tasty dessert, soup or "main dish" to be spooned right out of the container.

Snap-on cover plastic cups help carry other taste-treats in the school lunch. Fill 'em up with salads, fruits, cottage cheese or other to add interest to the lunch.

Strips of carrots, celery and radishes should be included often.

Make sandwich spreads moist, tasty and colorful; besides the usual delicatessen meats; hamburger, meat loaf, sliced beef and liver make up into nutritious, tasty sandwiches.

Tuna, salmon and sardines—blended with chopped celery, green peppers, carrots and mayonnaise, help give variety to sandwiches.

A novel spread, and particularly good on the dark breads, is a mixture of dried apricots, prunes, apples, peaches—blended with a little honey to hold it together, with lemon juice for flavoring.

Hard-boiled eggs, egg salad and cheeses of all kinds are tried-and-true lunch box components that mean good eating at the mid-day school break.

3161

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted

10 Fear-shaped

11 Vat

13 Verify

14 Measure of

17 Pronoun

18 Cores

20 Exist

21 Greek letter

23 Owl's cry

25 Mine entrance

26 War god of

27 Reserve

28 Us

29 Exclamation

30 Sodium

31 Portend

33 Icelandic

36 State

37 Brother of

38 Direction (ab.)

39 Withered

45 Written form

46 Arid

48 Polynesian

49 Western

50 Public votes

53 Ability to feel

VERTICAL

1 Recede

2 Abraham's

home (Bib.)

3 Smoking

4 Antler

5 Spanish town

6 Granular snow

7 Roman road

8 Note of

9 Encountered

11 It is a baritone

12 Employed

15 Musical

instrument

16 Seines

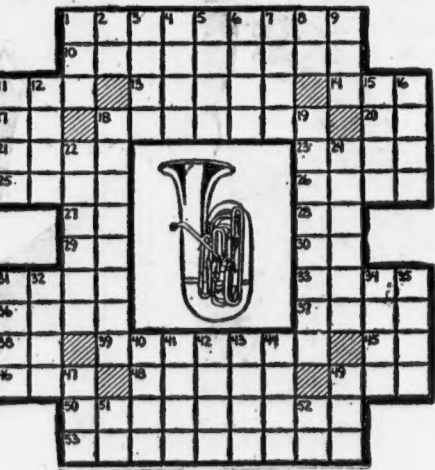
18 Baseball

19 Indians

22 Harangue



24 Mountain
nymphs
31 It is used in a
43 Great Lake
44 Heaven (var.)
47 Assent
49 Utility
51 French article
52 "Tar Heel
State" (ab.)



Quick Canadian Quiz

- Of these, which is the longest river, Saguenay, Churchill, Ottawa?
- In 1941 Canadians spent \$3.4 billion in retail stores. How much are they spending today?
- Sales and excise taxes collected at the factory on a low-price, Canadian-made car are \$150, \$290, \$402?
- Do Canadian fur trappers annually take more pelts of the beaver, the rabbit, or the muskrat?
- Of all taxes paid by Canadians, does Ottawa take 30 percent, 50 percent, 70 percent?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

- Ottawa takes about 70 percent of all taxes. 3. \$402. 1. The Churchill, 1,000 miles long. 4. The muskrat. 2. Over \$12 billion.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Fall plowing and manuring of garden plot

Fall plowing and manuring of the garden plot is advised by B. J. Gorby of the Brandon Experimental Farm, C.D.A. Clearing away all crop refuse preceding plowing provides an excellent means of controlling certain insects and plant diseases.

Applying well rotted barnyard manure on the garden at the rate of approximately half a ton to a thousand square feet, improves fertility and maintains satisfactory physical condition of the soil. The garden should then be plowed to a depth of eight inches and the surface should be left in a rough condition. The action of frost will break down lumps, while the porous condition of the surface will permit the absorption of snow water.

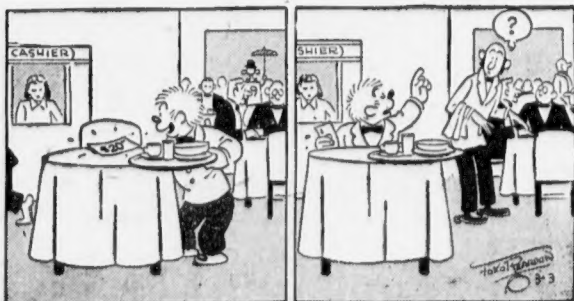
Although the value of farm vegetables produced for home consumption, or sold as a surplus, form a very small percentage of the net farm income it is an economical source of wholesale feed. For this reason recommended management practices should be followed.

DRIVE WITH CARE!

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon



PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

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